BIG RESIDENCE BREAKS RECORD

J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., Builds Sky scraper Home, Being Eight Stories High.

York, Sept. E.-New York's neer skyscraper residence is just about to be completed. This first mannion of the new "sky line" is located at 10 Wes Fifty-fourth Street, and will stand eight stories high." It is to be the home of John D. Rockfefler, jr. The magnificent palace will be ready for occupancy of the standard of the stan

From this commodious space Mr. ockefeller and his friends may literally

beight, while a guas incosed parytosis, upon the rear of the hage roof really shreases the height by an additional nail story.

The elevators in this new skyscraper will be ample and arranged for most convenient operation. They will be built for express service, as well as local use, and will be self-operating.

The architectural design of the new Rockefeller mansion is of Italian renaisance. The effects of the roof garden playground with an ornamental pergola are expected to be most imposing. On the ground floor will be located a large vestifinile entrance, opening into a spacious reception room, with an office and breakfast rooms upon the same landing. The second floor, will be taken up with the dining, drawing, and music rooms, while the library will be on the third floor with the owner's suite.

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Goldsborough to See that Havre de "Bookles" Are Arrested.

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Baltimore. Md., Sept. 21—Governor
Goldsberough is on his way to this city
to-night from his country home at Cambridge to direct the fight against gambling at the Havre de Grace race track.
Griders have been Issued by Attorney
General Edgar Allon Foe that all bookmakers and others caught gambling at
the track to-nitoriou be arrested. Deputy
sheriffs of Harford county have been ordered to the track and States Attorney
Stiffer, of that county, will prosecute all
the arrested men.

Skiller, of that county, will prosecute all the arrested men.

Fresident Mitchell of the racing association retured to say whether the meeting would be continued to-morrow, but there is little doubt among racing men that an attempt to proceed with the card will be made. Bookmakers and track followers generally take a gloomy view of the situation, but Stovenson A. Williams, attorney for the racing commission, takes issue with the attorney general and declares the commission is legally constituted, and that the association can continue its meeting under the protection of the law.

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This provides that all automobiles must be equipped with signals capable of pro-ducing an "abrupt note, sufficiently joud to be heard under all conditions of traffic." It restricts their use, however, to times of artual necessity.

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